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Juniors and Seniors Witness Ordination



On Tuesday, November 24, the junior and senior classes were privileged to be present at the ordination of Rev. James J. MacDonald, S.A.C., in All Saints Church. Auxiliary Bishop Charles R. Mulrooney was the ordaining bishop, and Father Muguevero, S.A.C., was Master of Ceremonies.

Rev. James MacDonald was ordained for the Pallottine Fathers at a most beautiful and impressive ceremony, which marked the beginning of his life-long career of bringing souls to God.

At the close of the ceremony, lunch was served by several members of the Student Council to the assisting priests, friends and relatives of the newly-ordained, Father MacDonald, in the new cafeteria.

Father joyfully offered his First Solemn Mass in Holy Family Church, Thirteenth Street, Brooklyn, on Sunday, November 29, at 11 A.M.

Father MacDonald, a student at

Holy Name Elementary School, attended Bishop Loughlin High School and St. John's College, Brooklyn. He then entered the Pallottine Fathers' Novitiate at Sag Harbor, Long Island, and the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. Father is also a graduate student of English literature at Villanova University.

Excelsior Visits New York

As a reward for their good work in the EXCELSIOR Booster Drive, the 1A-3 and 2A-2 were treated to a theater party in New York. They went to Loews State on December 16 to view the motion picture, "Ben-Hur."

Accompanying them was the entire EXCELSIOR staff. Mrs. Marie Griffin was in charge of the outing. Also chaperoning the girls were, Mrs. V. Hein, secretary to Sister Gertrude Magdalene, and the lay teachers of the faculty including Mrs. Coleman, Miss Martino, Miss Morello, Mrs. Smith and Miss Tutundgy.

Seniors Enter Alumnae

The 4A-1, 4A-2 and 4A-3 were admitted into the All Saints Alumnae Association on Saturday, November 7. Sister Anselma, O.P. was the acting moderator and the business part of the meeting was conducted by the Alumnae officers.

Each senior class sang a song which they composed. They gave their pledge to always uphold the standards and honor of good Christians.

Reverend Nicholas D. Rinaldi, S.A.C., All Saints' new Pastor, then presented a brief talk to all present. Father advised the new members, as well as the old, to always keep All Saints in their hearts. He asked them never to forget what their Alma-Mater meant to them and what good memories they will recall in the years to come.

After the formal business was end-

ed, the Sophomores and Freshmen, directed by Sister Anselma, presented a small show. Coffee, tea and cookies were served to everyone present and in agreement with the "fall" decorations, an "Apple Hoedown" was conducted.

During this time, former graduates got together and spent the evening speaking of old times and what they are now doing.



S. Anselma, alumnae moderator, with Hoedown group.

LHS Inducts New Members

The Candlelight Ceremony of the St. Anthony Chapter of the Leo Honor Society of All Saints was held on November 4, 1959. Induction of the new members in this annual ceremony was opened with a prayer. Candles were then distributed to the Leo Honor candidates. The President, Clara Franz, Vice President, Teresa Civello and Secretary, Dorothy Gibleski presented the Leo Honor Society pins and membership cards to the girls. This was followed by the recitation of the Leo Honor pledge and a hymn to the Blessed Mother. The ceremony was then closed with a prayer.

The following students have been officially accepted into the Leo Honor Society of All Saints: Loretta Biada, Maureen Boehm, Patricia Bryant, Juliet Criscuolo, Mary Esposito, Roseann Granese, Judith Hipp, Carolyn Jodice, Camille La Grande, Jean Lichtenberg, Rosanne Mahon, Lillian Mazzola, Eileen Minardi, Katherine Poma, Leona Plaketta, Carol Sobol, Barbara Reidy, Theresa Villani and Barbara Waligovska.

Students Attend Requiem Mass

"... May she rest in peace. Amen," echoed throughout the Church as the celebrants of the Requiem Mass together with the Dominican Sisters, the juniors and seniors prayed for the repose of the soul of Sister M. Clemet Anthony, O.P., who died November 15.

Sister, who had been in All Saints for the last 12 years, taught in the elementary school, but may be best remembered by the high school students for her active work in the book-room.

Led Inspiring Life

Her kindness and patience will always be remembered. Sister's helpfulness and charity in everything she did during her 33 years in the service of God is an inspiration to all.

Sister Clement Anthony's prayerful life was brought to a height, when even at the end, she was able to respond to the prayers said over her.

Upperclassmen Take P.S.A.T.

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, more commonly known as the PSAT, was taken by thirty-five juniors and seniors at All Saints on October 30. The two-hour test was comprised of one hundred fifteen questions. Sixty-five of these were vocabulary and reading comprehension, and the remaining fifty were mathematical.

The purpose of the PSAT is to prepare those girls who desire to enter college, for their College Board Examinations. The mark earned on this exam is required by most colleges, and therein lies the benefit of the PSAT. In taking this preliminary test, the girls get an idea of what will be expected of them on the more important test. When the results are announced, those who took the test will be able to determine, to some extent, how they will fare on their final aptitude examination.

"Student Prince" Hailed Success



On the evenings of December 10th and 15th the students of All Saints Commercial District High School, under the direction of Sister Maria Francesca, O.P., presented the musical production "The Student Prince." Both performances were acclaimed successes. The final dress rehearsal which was given December 8th for the faculty foreshadowed a favorable reception.

The principle characters included, Kathleen Burke of the 3A-6 as the Student Prince, Linda Melosardoff of the 3B-1 as Kathy, Anne Donnellan of the 4A-1 as Lutz, Carolyn Szymczak of the 3A-4 as the Princess and Barbara Whyte of the 4A-1 as the Prime Minister.

Parents Invited To Open School

Was November 19 D-Day when your parents and teachers got together to discuss your report cards—or was it a straight A-Day? This day was devoted to Parent-Teacher discussion of their daughters.

As our inquisitive reporters rounded the school, they heard some comments concerning Open School Day. All the sisters and lay teachers agreed that it was a wonderful chance to meet the parents and give comments and suggestions on the students' work.

The mothers and fathers were invited to have lunch in the cafeteria. This enabled them to resume their visit with the teachers in the afternoon.

Most of these parents enjoyed themselves. However, many suggested that it would be more convenient for them if Open School Day were held on the weekend or at night.

As for the students . . . "No comment."



The story concerned itself with the love of Prince Karl Franz, heir to the throne of Heidelberg, for Kathy, who is a waitress at the University of Heidelberg, the school the Prince attends. All does not go smoothly, however, for the Prince is already betrothed to a distant cousin of his, Princess Margaret. The remainder of the play is devoted to the complications which arise because of the love triangle.

In the end, however, Princess Margaret convinces Kathy that it is her duty to the people of Heidelberg to leave the Prince and allow him to marry someone in his own class. Kathy, therefore, goes to the Prince and tells him that she must leave because she is not really in love with him, but with someone else. The Prince believing this marries the Princess and to use a familiar phrase "everyone lived happily everafter."

The musical accompaniment was played by Sr. Mary Douglas O.P. Some of the delightful tunes heard were, "When It's Summertime in Heidelberg," "Drink, Drink, Drink," and "Golden Days." The beautiful scenery can be attributed to S. Benedicta O.P. and S. Louis de Montfort of the elementary school.

During intermission the All Saints Orchestra under the direction of Professor Aloia, provided the audience with a number of enjoyable musical selections.

Glee Club Sings "Christmas Carols"

A "Ceremony of Carols" was the selection chosen by the Glee Club and presented at its annual Christmas Assembly on December 22.

Under the direction of Miss Eileen Ernst, the songs were given an added charm as a result of their Old English text and harp accompaniment. The Recital began and ended with a procession and recession in Gregorian Chant.

The parents, students and friends who attended, added to the festive spirit, and seemed to have thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Let Him In

If you were the innkeeper that night long ago, would you have let Mary and Joseph into your home and provided them with shelter?

It is most probable that you would have, or at least think you would have. But in the same instance, why is it that those who were so willing to make that outward expression of kindness and love, fail to let Christ in spiritually, especially around Christmas?

Too many people are involved with the less important phases of Christmas. Presents, Christmas decorations and parties are all good in their places, but they do not bring the true joy of Christmas. For when the party is over, and the presents are given out, what is left? These passing pleasures can never be substituted for the true feeling of Christmas. They merely help to add to the joyful atmosphere prevailing at this time.

When a person has an unselfish love for Christ, and only when he realizes the significance of this wonderful day, will he be happy in the way promised by Christ.

Doomed At 18

The free world was shocked recently to learn about the 150 Hungarian boys who are doomed to die when they reach the age of 18.

In an effort to safeguard their homes and protect their civil liberties, these boys took part in the Hungarian revolt of 1956. For this, they were imprisoned and sentenced to die as soon as they reach the age ordered by law.

These young freedom fighters are kept in the "Little Prison," an annex to the Central Prison outside of Budapest. The entrance gate is always kept locked and no visitors are allowed in. They sleep on mattresses filled with straw and exercise, one at a time, in small enclosures, which are constantly kept under guard.

Prisoners never know the exact day they will be executed. According to recent information, the victims are marched in groups with the pretense of going to the Exercise Yard, and then they are murdered. Such executions are concealed from the other prisoners in this way to avoid sensation. As the executions are continuous, the only way for an outsider to know how many are left to die is the amount of food rations sent to the cells.

The hangman Janos Bogar, whose real name is Kovacs, is a notorious figure feared by all. A little over 6 ft. tall, he is in his fifties and has the appearance of an athlete with long arms and extremely large hands. All the prisoners abhor him. It is said that he always wears gloves. The reason, prisoners state, "Is because so much blood sticks to his hands, he cannot wash it away."

After the executions, the bodies are brought to the nearby cemetery and laid out in unmarked graves.

There is no hope for these boys unless something is done immediately. It is evident that they need the prayers of all of us, for this may well be their last Christmas.

Don't Take Chances

One out of every three Americans is infected with the germ of Tuberculosis! Over 2,000 Brooklyn residents now have active TB and do not know it.

It is important to have a knowledge of TB, the disease that kills more Americans a year, than all other infectious diseases combined. Because there are no early symptoms of Tuberculosis, it becomes twice as dangerous, as the patient usually waits until the serious stages before he does anything about it, and then it is often too late. That is why it is so necessary for every member of the family to be examined each year for TB; it attacks all ages.

Tuberculosis can be cured in its early stages by special medication, rest, good food and sometimes operations. But don't take a chance. Prevent TB before it starts. Keep in good general health. Eat a balanced diet and get enough exercise and sleep.

It may be probable that you will never catch TB, but do get a physical checkup including TB tests once a year, and urge your family to do likewise.

Ninety-nine times out of a hundred the doctor will tell you that you're in fine shape . . . the hundredth time he may have to save your life.

Newsprint Rates High

It is a known fact that there are many girls who dislike the type of paper presently being used by THE FLAME. The word they use as they voice their opinion is "Cheap."

The answer as to why THE FLAME uses newsprint paper is supplied in the following article taken from the prominent and basic handbook for journalists, EDITING SMALL NEWSPAPERS by Walter Rae.

"The erroneous notion that a high-grade or gloss-finish paper lends distinction to a newspaper is apparently quite widely supported among sponsors of school papers, yet nothing could be farther from the truth as far as printed newspapers are concerned. Actually, regular newsprint does the job BETTER and costs less."

Mr. Rae goes on to state that a paper printed on newsprint looks more authentic than the "use of high-grade stock which brands the newspaper as an amateur venture and creates an impression exactly opposite to the one desired."

In putting out a professional-looking newspaper, one of the obvious tricks, in addition to good material, is to "put it on newsprint."

You Don't Say

QUESTION: What do you want for Christmas?

A twenty speaker stereo set to put some excitement into my neighborhood.

Barbara Whyte

Just anything, as long as it is six foot tall, blond haired, with blue eyes, Katherine Poma

A Newberger (Boy from Newberg).

Patricia Mroz

Ed. Note: On toast or roll, Pat?

Another broken umbrella holder.

Mary Esposito

A 1960 white Cadillac, to go with my new coat.

Carolyn Szymczak

Baby pink combat boots.

Cecilia Detje

Ed. Note: Sorry Cecilia, but they will never replace saddleshoes.

A meatball banquet for twelve that I can eat all by myself.

Anne Donnellan

Kevin, in a box, with a bow on top.

Ann Petrosa

An apple polisher for all the apples I never eat.

Jean Carrara

A male-call about 7:30.

Elizabeth Schwarze

A Merry Christmas to all.

Barbara Carcano

Ed. Note: DITTO.

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Santa Visits ASC

By Anne Donnellan

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the High Not a creature was stirring

'Twas night time—that's why. The typewriters were nestled

All snug in their cases

With hundreds of keys

Locked fast in their places.

The long, silent halls

Could echo a snap,

For all were prepared

For a mid-winter's nap.

When up on the roof—

There arose such a clatter

The entire O. P. Room

was shook-up by the shatter.

And in through the door

There came with a bound

A little old man—

Three foot up—five foot round.

With his little red suit

And enormous brown sack

He looked like no jockey

E'er seen at a track.

But he wasted no moments

'Twas all perfectly timed,

As dainty as a freshman

To the third floor he climbed.

In each of the rooms

From his pack he would lift

For one of our teachers

A neatly wrapped gift.

For Sister Marie De Sales,

A package in red

With a label printed—

"Especialmente Para Usted."

For Sister Francesca—

He hoped she'd not wince

To see an eight act sequel

To the "Student Prince."

In each of the other rooms too,

was a prize.

He completed his rounds

With a gleam in his eyes.

Then up to the rooftop

And on to his sleigh

With his eight tiny reindeer

"Our Man" drove away.

But he was heard to exclaim

As he drove through the sky,

"Merry Christmas to everyone

At All Saints High!"

Student Council

Report From the Student Council

Girls! An alarm is out! An emergency is at hand! There is an urgent need for the cooperation of each and every student in this school. This school needs a *Shot in the Arm* and you are the only ones who can administer it. So get out the medical bags!

Do you girls realize the purpose of your Student Council and what its members are there for? It is not a "POLICE DEPARTMENT." Its sole purpose is not to correct girls. It has a more important function, that of building school spirit and unity. This, girls, is where the *Shot in the Arm* coes in. Your interest and suggestions is the serum which is the only cure for the stand still which has been caused by the decline of enthusiasm. Good, wholesome and beneficial ideas are the only steps which will lead to a successful recovery.

At the last meeting of the Student Council, suggestions was passed which include:

1. Running a Contest for the funniest girl in the school—including the formation of political parties for the election.
 2. Having afternoon dances.
 3. Make-up classes for the Juniors and Seniors to teach them the correct application of cosmetics.
 4. Publishing a paper to keep the Student Body informed on the activities of the Student Council.
- These things can only be accomplished through your support. So please girls—cooperate.



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Wish Was Granted

Many years ago, in a small remote town, there stood a huge, cold, grey stone building. Into this building passed many, rich and poor alike, all with one thing in common—no homes—no families and no one to care. Their backgrounds were different, and so were their ways, but they learned love for one another. The children, ages 1 to 18 years, were taught by the Sisters of Saint Dominic and the wonderful Mother General, Sister Mary Elizabeth.

It was in such a place that John William O'Brian or "Johnny," as he was affectionately called, spent most of his younger years. Johnny, a five year old youngster with tussled blond hair and blue eyes, came to Saint Joseph's Home when he was one year old. Johnny never knew that his parents were dead, but every Christmas he would pray. . . .

"Baby Jesus, there is something I don't quite understand. Santa said that I could have anything I wanted this year, and Sister Elizabeth said that if I prayed hard enough, You would let me have it. I have prayed, Dear Jesus, but I still don't see my mommy and daddy. It has been such a long time, and I miss them very much. So please let me see mommy and daddy for Christmas. God bless mommy and daddy and all the sisters and children here." Amen.

Sister Elizabeth made the rounds to every room that night as she did so many nights before. Tonight, however, she went around once more, because it was Christmas Eve. When sister entered Johnny's room she was dazed by a brilliant light that shone upon his face. Then she leaned over and saw the same angelic form, the same sweet smile, but there was one difference. That angelic form was still, and his eyes were closed in an eternal sleep.

A Christmas Blessing

Christmas bells are loudly pealing
Thro' the cold and starlit sky
Telling us that God, our Saviour
Is resting in a Manger nigh.
Visit then your Infant Saviour;
Tell His Mother all your care:
A Mother's heart is ever kindly.
Her Mother's joy with you she'll share.

JCA Started

The new Junior Catholic Apostolate held its first official meeting on October 19 under the direction of Sr. M. Francesca.

This discussion group is concerned with the principle of obtaining greater amounts of grace through self-improvement, and the spreading of good example by Catholic action.

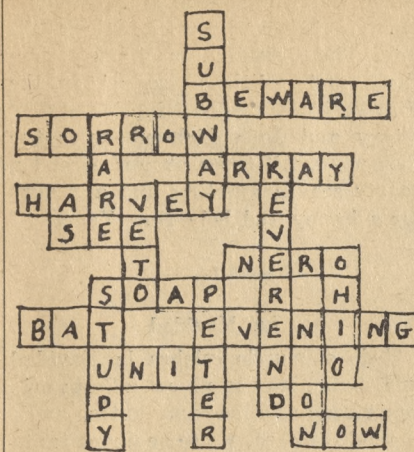
Vincent Pallotti Founder

This "Junior" organization is an outgrowth of the Society of the Catholic Apostolate, established through the efforts of Blessed Vincent Pallotti—founder of the Pallottine Order.

By means of guest speakers, from among the faculty, and general discussions the club members hope to receive firm instructions on how to carry out, faithfully, the aims of the society.

Officers Elected

At the October 25 meeting the girls held their first election. Katherine Poma of 3B1 will preside as Chairlady at the meetings and Victoria Okuska of 3B2 will serve as Co-Chairlady.



In Sympathy

The faculty and student body of All Saints extend their deepest sympathy to:

Evelyn Weismantel 1a2, Constance Brill 3a3, and Marianne Heslin 3a4 on the loss of their fathers.

Spotlight On Students



MARIE MARRA 4A-1 is one of the busiest girls in A.S. Besides being the Editor of Excelsior, Vice-President of the Student Council, Chief-Justice of the Student Court, she also belongs to the Library Squad and Swimming Club.

Marie enjoys listening to rock 'n' roll and classical music, in her spare time? A great lover of pizza, Marie also likes ketchup and butter sandwiches, and she is still healthy!

Despite all her extra activities at school, Marie finds time to teach Sunday School, and take care of the children at St. Joseph's Orphanage.

LINDA MELOSARDOFF 3B-1 can be described as a girl with lots of school spirit. She is in the Band, Orchestra, Glee Club and played "Kathy" in the Student Prince. Linda is also Vice-President of her class.

Preferring semi-classical and pop music to rock 'n' roll, Johnny Mathis rates high as Linda's favorite male singer. Her ambition is to be a legal secretary. Ice-skating, swimming, and bowling are among her favorite sports.

Linda, who is very clothes-conscious, goes for the Bohemian style.



PATRICIA O'LEARY 3A-6. When the famed band from A.S. comes marching down the street, you can readily see why they are so proud. It is Pat O'Leary who leads them.

Pat stands 5'2" with brown hair and brown eyes. These assets plus her pleasant personality helped her to be chosen as one of the six finalists in the contest for the "Queen of St. Francis Prep."

One of Pat's favorite pastimes is cheering for her favorite sport — football. She listens to rock 'n' roll, and digs Johnny Halo.



MARILYN HEIN 2A-1, or "Dr. Engel" as her fellow thespians knew her in the "Student Prince," is a girl with much talent and acting ability.

Swimming and horse-back riding are two of Marilyn's greatest "likes." Let us not forget to mention her as one of Fabian's most ardent fans too. Marilyn's favorite foods are Italian and German, though she isn't particular.

When she is not doing World History or Sten homework, Marilyn enjoys babysitting. She likes ballads and rock 'n' roll.



MARY THERESA LEE 1A-3 may have just started A.S. in September, but look at all the activities she belongs to: The Band, Glee Club, Legion of Mary, "Student Prince."

Like many teenagers, Mary Theresa likes a movie star named Sandra Dee. Her delight at any time is Italian food. She loves to swim and go to football games.

After school, Mary Theresa works at St. Joseph's Orphanage, and enjoys it very much. Her ambition is to become a nurse. Her two favorite subjects are algebra and biology.





Heard By Harvey

Santa Claus
Below Zero Avenue
Iceberg 2, North Pole
Dear Mr. Claus:

In regard to A.S.C. annual Christmas order, it is requested that you furnish us with the following gifts with the conditions listed below.

To Mary Ennis, two pests to replace the ones she's losing in June. . . . Carol Butler, 2½ yards of red ribbon and a box of notions. . . . To Frances Kulikowski, one month at M.I.T. . . . Gerry Frey would like two bobbie-pins that will stay with her hat. . . . Rosalie Gairraputo would like someone to walk her down Cooper Street.

Mary Ellen Fahey requests a year's supply of non-flutterable mascara-matic. . . . Joanne Cichon wants three things, a mirror, one tissue and a violin. . . . For Pat Hughes, a large bag filled with dimes. . . . Kathy Connolly, a book entitled *HOW TO PLAY A BROKEN VIOLIN IN TEN EASY LESSONS*. . . . Lillian King, a blue and gold violin. . . . To Kathy McLees, a gold house key to sew on her uniform. . . . Bernie of 2A1 wants a little chicken (doesn't she have her seasons confused?)

Ronnie Costello wants a Yogi Bear. . . . Dorothy B. of 3B2 would like to be tied in tape at Christmas. . . . Margaret Graff requests a week end with nothing to do. . . . Diane Uriata, a pair of invisible pierced earrings and a pair of contact lenses. . . . Joanne Markey, a year's subscription for Dick Tracy comic books. . . . Pat O'Leary, fewer boys to dance with (her feet can't take much more.)

Lorraine Kadula would like a dozen dresses, ten skirts, and eleven blouses. . . . Lynn Cusick will take anything you have, including a charge account in a certain candy store. . . . Eileen Fitzpatrick, a shorter way of getting to and from school. . . . To our faculty a happy and holy Christmas.

For me Santa, a pair of ear muffs.

Kindly deliver the above items on Christmas Day. Payment will be made on the thirty-second of December.

A big bunny hug to you,
Harvey

Resolutions

As the last days of 1959 draw near, it is interesting to note what New Year's resolutions will be made by the students and teachers in 1960. We overheard some very interesting resolutions around All Saints.

L. C.'s good intentions are to flunk early in the year and avoid the rush. A big resolution comes from Mary, a freshie, who resolves to grow two feet taller. Promises, promises!

A V.I.P. states that no mercy will be extended to the girls this year. No one will escape before paying for her dance tickets.

Cecilia is determined to learn how to fix flats. She says even '60 Buicks breakdown occasionally. Mr. Poma's daughter, Catherine, resolves to exploit her father's checking account.

You will be happy to hear that Miss Ginny McEvoy resolves to study next year (1961). Sr. Mary Douglas re-

solves to abandon all interest in the financial security of the Maybelline Company. "Something to do with the results of the year book pictures," Sister states.

Lillian is going to try to act normal this coming year. She's tired of being different.

Have you made yours yet???



Susie Saint

Christmas Hints

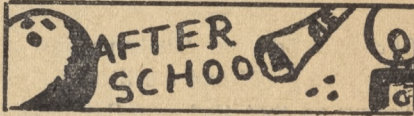
The sight of a Christmas "welcome" sign with a jolly Santa among some snowflakes, Noel letters on colored blocks or a Nativity scene on a door reflects the warmth that exists inside a home during this holiday season. Bells and angels can be cut from colored oilcloth and paper. If you are artistic, you may make your own patterns. If not, they may be purchased where Christmas decorations are sold.

Decorated windows serve as a Christmas greeting to the entire neighborhood. Lights, artificial snow, cutouts or displaying your tree in view of the window will add to the holiday spirit.

Many like to give greeting cards a personal touch. Stencils make it possible to paint numerous cards in minimum time. Your own technique expresses tone and character. A little practice at first, and then you are making your very own cards!

Another big item which deserves attention is gift-wrapping. Remember those sea shells from the summer and the pine cones you found in the park several weeks ago? Now you can put them to good use. Painted shells or bow macaroni, with a little bit of lacy ribbon will make a unique gift package. Candy on the children's gifts and a cigarette or two for dad's or brother's gives a warmer meaning to gift-giving. Everyone likes to be fussed over, so why not fuss a little this year?

A Blessed Christmas plus a Happy New Year to you all!



All Sainters Strike

The Bowling League meets every Friday afternoon at the beautiful and modern Woodhaven Lanes in Queens. Miss Martino, the faculty advisor, has organized the members into 14 teams consisting of 5 girls each. It is set up on a competitive basis, each team bowling every other team several times. A beautiful award will be given to the girl who has the highest individual average. The award is to be made at Christmas. At the end of the season, several awards will be given for outstanding scores.

The Bowling Club invites a cordial invitation to all girls and faculty members to join them any Friday afternoon, and wishes to extend a holiday greeting to everyone.

Legions Elect

The Mother of God praesidium of the Legion of Mary, under the spiritual direction of Sister M. George Ella, has elected its new officers for the coming year. President is Wilma Van Aken; Kathleen Cevasco is Vice-President. Barbara Sullivan is the Secretary and Cecilia Detje is the Treasurer. The group meets every Tuesday, and extends a cordial invitation to all the girls who wish to join Mary's army.

The Immaculate Spouse of the Holy Spirit praesidium, under the moderation of Sister Melmarie, meets every Monday and has elected its officers for the new year. Maureen Hughes is the President and Irene Couget is the Vice-President. Secretary is Carol Curcio, with Margaret Schaefer the Treasurer.

The Queen of All Saints praesidium, under the direction of Sister Marie De Sales, meets every Monday in Room 305, and has elected its officers. The President is Virginia McEvoy and Edith Holzapfel is the Vice-President. Judith Hipp is the Secretary and Jean Lichtenberg is the Treasurer. All three groups extend a hearty season greeting and a prayer for a happy and holy New Year.

La Navidad

Todo el mundo celebra la Navidad en España. No hay ninguna fiesta más importante. La semana antes, nadie se queda en casa. No se ve nunca tanta genta por las calles. Solamente los pobres no compran ni regalos ni dulces porque no tienen dinero. La fiesta principia la víspera de Navidad o Nochebuena. Por la Tarde del día 24 los niños andan por las calles, cantando alegres villancicos.

A media noche los ricos y los pobres van a la iglesia para oír la misa del gallo. Cuando regresan a casa comen la tradicional cena de Nochebuena. Y mientras los parientes de la familia comen y charlan, los niños van a la sala para ver el Nacimiento. En el centro está el establo con el Niño Jesús en el pesebre. A su lado están también la Virgen María y San José. Tampoco faltan en todas partes figuritas de aldeanos y pastores. A cierta distancia se ven los tres Reyes Magos, montados en camellos.

Los niños de España y de la América española no reciben regalos en Navidad, sino el día de Reyes, celebrado el 6 de enero. Esta fecha es el día de la visita de los Reyes Magos, cuando, guiados por una estrella, fueron a Belén con regalos para el Niño Jesús. Desde aquel día, los Reyes han traído regalos todos los años a los niños buenos. Claro está, los Reyes no dejan nunca nada a los niños malos. ¿Que día más hermoso para los niños buenos!

¡Felices Pascuas y Feliz Año Nuevo!

Fashion Notes

The holidays are here and fashions have arrived to suit them! Fur is the big item this season. Fluffy fur collars of raccoon, beaver, fox and mink adorn the coats and also trim suits, jackets and hats. Straight-cut coats appear for the most part, man-tailored with large buttons, but fullness and flare are also seen frequently. Dresses are elaborate—fabric making them so. There are smartly designed wool sheaths for the conservative in lovely shades of white, beige and ever-sophisticated black. Coordinates will take a very prominent place on the crowded social calendar. The nicest thing about these mix 'n match items, besides stretching the wardrobe, is that they look matched even when they are mixed. Cashmere and bulk are the sensationals in sweaters. Bulky sweaters are warm and snug with a variety of styles and colors to choose from. Pebbly weave or rib, they keep their shape and easy to care for.

Brocade and embroidery are very popular in blouses and dresses. There are musical taffetas to murmur softly and soft velvets to flatter. Black velveteen is seen in party separates mainly. Taffeta, silk, wool and sateen compose enchanting party dresses to swish about in.

Accessories are delicately designed and really lovely. A little fur jacket to top party ensembles is a favorite for the holidays. Bewitching white kid gloves, pearl and rhinestone necklaces and tinted stockings add to the holiday look.

Sketch A is a gaily embroidered white sateen bouffant. The soft neckline and puffed sleeves make it special and the snug cummerbund flatters the figure.

Sketch B is a beige plush coat, trimmed with fur, enabling the wearer to look stylish and keep warm on those cool winter evenings. There is smart detailed stitching in the front and the extra fullness makes this a very practical item since a lot of full dresses will probably be worn for socials.



Sketch A



Sketch B



BARBARA KRESNAK

Across

3. Be on your guard and —.
9. Unhappiness.
16. Grouping, arrangement of display of objects.
21. That big snoopy rabbit that's sniffing around All Saints.
28. To view.
33. The man who burned Rome.
37. What you use besides water to wash yourself.
43. "—" Masterson.
46. Night time.
53. One.
61. Present tense of did.
65. At the present.

Down

1. Many New Yorkers travel on this vehicle every day.
11. Uncommon.
18. Title given to a clergyman.
22. Similar.
24. President's refusal to sign a bill.
36. A tributary of the Mississippi River.
37. What the teachers wish the students would do every night.
40. The first Pope.
62. Upon.

Daffynitions

EXPERIENCE — The name people give their mistakes.

MAN — An unusual animal whose head swells when you pat him on the back.

COLLISION — What happens when two motorists go after the same pedestrian.

FLIRT — The girl who got the guy you tried to get.

CONSCIENCE — The voice that tells you not to do something after you've done it.

EARTH — A solid substance much desired by the seasick.

JURY — Twelve men chosen to decide who has the better lawyer.

RADIATOR—A heating device which remains cold when banged on.